

Of Interest to Every Woman

Edited by Martha Westover

ARTHUR RACKHAM ON WOMAN'S DRESS

Here is What a Man and an Artist Think About Woman's Dress.

It is most interesting. One of the latest arguments the Englishman has brought against woman as a disqualification for the vote is her dress, and particularly the latest fashions. This has encouraged a discussion in the London Times, and other papers, which is arousing great interest. Very many prominent and even famous people are voluntarily giving their views, and here is the contribution of Arthur Rackham, the celebrated illustrator, whose work has won him fame on three continents and whose price of any book he illustrates is beyond the price most can afford.

To the Editor of The Times: Sir—The question of woman's dress has reached you on this subject has only considered whether woman's habits in dress provide a reason against her having the vote. They seem to provide the very strongest reason for it. In a wise letter "A. A. G." pointed out that dress was a form of art, and that modern man's absorption in purely utilitarian occupations left him no time to create. I will go further, and say that he has no time left to speak of for the use or enjoyment of any art at all.

It is hardly necessary to define art in this connection, but it is worth making clear its immense value. Indeed, its necessity, in human existence. It is enough if the word art may stand for a very great deal of what is fine and joy-giving.

I am not going to claim that fashion in woman's dress is without its follies. Good art will never exist without bad. But it is to women we owe it, and not to men, that art is still a reality of life. In everything where her means and opportunity allow, woman seeks to be beautiful. House decoration, the garden, the flowers on the table, much of music and literature—these are hers. In everything where her means and opportunity allow, woman seeks to be beautiful. House decoration, the garden, the flowers on the table, much of music and literature—these are hers. In everything where her means and opportunity allow, woman seeks to be beautiful. House decoration, the garden, the flowers on the table, much of music and literature—these are hers.

"Some of your correspondents have praised the utility and convenience of recent fashions. Good art, however, I differ. I think them extremely beautiful and interesting, and, if occasionally humorous, all the better. They have been called innocent. Now, if ever, I feel that the fashion of dress does not exist for the sake of decency. In climates where utility makes no claim, a string of beads is superfluous, save for adornment."

"I am, sir, your obedient servant,
ARTHUR RACKHAM.
"16, Chalcot-garden, Hampstead, N. W., April 1914."

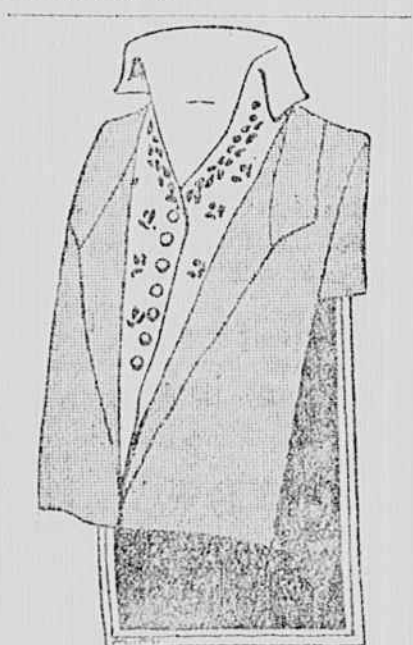
A LOT OF FUNNY ONES.

A Partnership.
Mata Radish, an up-State girl who is winning fame as a singer, would have still greater chances for success if she could form a sister act partnership with some girl named Dodge Parsnip—Youngstown Telegram.

A Long Sentence.
A man has been sentenced at Birmingham, Prussia, on three separate counts to terms of imprisonment totaling 175 years. It is proposed that all the proprietors of spectacles for prolonging life shall be given a free hand to enable the prisoner to cope with his sentence—Punch.

Helping Them Out.
"Peggy" trousers and more sober socks, says a journal devoted to men's wear, "will be the fashion this spring." The idea is, we presume, that the "sober" socks will to some extent neutralize the "tight" trousers—Homes of Today and Tomorrow.

YOUR FEATHER.
—It is important.
—It stands in front.
—It may be a question mark.
—It may take the butterfly form.
—Or it may be a cathedral spire.
—It really doesn't much matter what it is like.
The thing is to have it novel, odd and up-to-date.



Vest and lapels combined.

NAMING YOUR VEIL

—It's important.
—And it is very easy.
—These veils show one figure.
—It is at the left of the upper lip.
—This figure naturally speaks for itself.
An interrogation point makes the question veil.
An up is all there is to the famous Cleopatra veil.
—Naturally a rose figure makes a rose veil, and so on.
—These veils are, as a rule, of an open black mesh, the one figure being woven in lace effect.

HOUSEHOLD "MEMS."

Cover fish while cooking to make it crisp.
Scrap bits boiled make an excellent shrimp jelly.
Boiling lamb chops in weakened vinegar makes them burn much brighter.
Marble should be washed with ammonia and warm water rather than with soap.

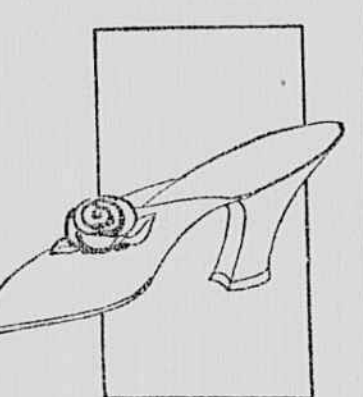


A GOOD LITTLE TRAVELING HAT

SUNDAY MENU

Breakfast.
Shred Bananas. Boiled Rice with Cream.
Ham and Eggs. Toast.
Dinner.
Consomme. Toasted Crackers.
Quarter of Spring Lamb. Mint Sauce.
Glazed Carrots. Asparagus.
Creamed Peas with New Potatoes.
Endive. French Dressing.
Frozen Custard. Angel Food Cake.
Supper.
Ham Sandwiches. Potato Salad.
Raisin Bread. Celery. Preserves.
Fruit. Salt Nuts. Cake.
Tea.

BOUDOIR Daintiness



PRESENT FASHIONS ARE ALL REVIVALS

Day Dresses Suggest Modes of 1840 and 1860, Evening Dress Second Empire—Choose to Be Pleasing.

If the influence of the styles of 1840-1860 is making itself felt in day dresses, on the other hand, our evening frocks derive more of their inspiration from the modes of the Second Empire. But we must admit that variety in the combination of styles has never been greater than at the beginning of the present season.

Adaptability.
It is a long time since so much vitality of fashion has been witnessed as this spring. The Second Empire decade is in favor, but these styles, so popular in the time of the Empress Eugenie, are combined with 1830 corsets and pinnings looped up at the back in the mode of 1880. All these styles, transformed, adapted and modernized on the same dress, constitute a very twentieth century ensemble, which in its entirety resembles no other, and which is quite different from any yet seen.

Recentity.
There are, certainly, some evening robes which are a defiance of all common sense, and some counters which are capable of making charming toilettes seem to take a reverse course. In turning out robes which have no other merit than that of sensationality. Such people confound novelty with chic, and seem to have no other aim than to awaken our curiosity. But in so doing they forget that with a really distinguished woman it is more a question of being pleasing than of being remarkable. The role of the robe should always be that of the frame which brings out the beauties of the portrait.

Fans Revived.
Fans are likely to be more in vogue during the summer season than they have been for some time, and they certainly have a charming finishing touch to a toilette. Lace and feather fans have ever been favorites, and can be very costly. Painted fans, too, may be very pretty, and they are often gems of artistic design and execution. Feathers other than ostrich plumes are occasionally pressed into service, mounted on tortoise-shell or mother-of-pearl sticks. Some of the sticks are studded with gems, turquoises especially lending themselves well both to light and dark mounts. As a rule, opaque stones look best. To Spanish become the fan has always been indispensable, and in no other hands is it used with such fascinating grace.

MODERN JEWELRY IN "THE LATEST"

The Up-to-the-Minute Necklaces Are Really a String of Semi-Precious Stones.

Do not imagine all the "bead" necklaces are inexpensive. The very latest run from \$17 to four times that amount, and are made up of beads not only mixed in sizes, but in color.

The stones used in making these are lapis lazuli, amethysts, corallians, agates, rose quartz, white crystal quartz, New Zealand jade, amazonite and various rare striped agates. Some of the beads are cut with facets, others are round, oval or bean-shaped and highly polished; but a great variety of them are strung on one string, the endeavor being to get artistic effects with the combination of varying forms, colors and sizes.

Never were carved coral roses lovelier than those of Japanese coral, set with leaves, many of several colors of gold. The carving is exquisitely

done, the coral of the loveliest rose-pink tint, and the leaves are perfect pieces of the goldsmith's art. With the leaves they form a larger brooch than one has seen for some time, and their beauty makes them appear anything but cumbersome.

The newest bracelets are links of cut and pierced gold, in Roman, rose, polished or engraved finish, and with a level set in the center of each link. The settings are usually tiny. Some, however, have large gems set between each carved or pierced link. An amethyst bracelet was of this order. The stones were set in circular gold settings, between pierced links, and the links were heavily paved with small pearls. The bracelet had a very dainty effect, because it should be remembered that the links in which the pearls were set were pierced, and this gave plenty of openwork between and around the pearl-incrusted surfaces.

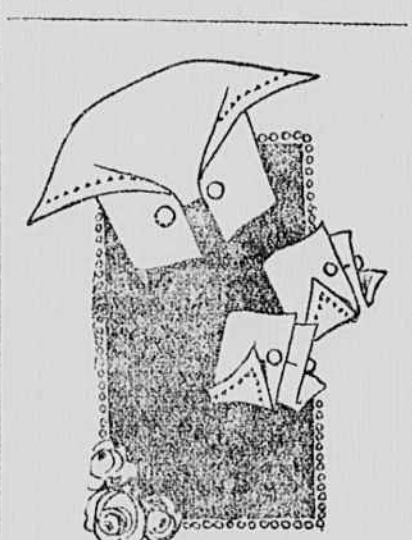
Among the importations are some very handsome snake bracelets of gold. Some are of the cloveleaf and type, others more like the much-touted serpent of the East; but both seem to suggest Egypt and the romances of the Nile.

My Creed.
I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who love me;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.
I would be friend of all, the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up, and laugh, and love, and lift.
—Alice R. Wells, in The Household.

Rhubarb and Fig Sauce.
A most excellent spring sauce is made with stewed rhubarb and figs. The proportions require a third as much of figs as you have rhubarb. Soak the figs in hot water long enough to plump them. Then put them in a double boiler with the rhubarb, which has been washed and cut into inch pieces without peeling; add sugar to make as sweet as desired, and steam until tender without adding any water.

SUMMER FURNISHINGS.

—They're in order.
—Down come the velvets.
—Up go the lightest silks.
—Cretones were never fainter.
—Chintzes are buoyantly led English.
—Sash curtains are of the simplest fabrics.
—Fine plain serim is just now much in demand.
—Some prefer the various nets because they are more open.
—Cretones are the most popular, charming covers for furniture.
—In some rooms the two-tone sash stripe, all natural linen color is best.
—At any rate, after a little thought, the home-maker will know just what is best.



Collar and cuffs to match.

THAT SORE THROAT.

If Taken in Time a Simple Remedy Will Cure It.

At this season of the year, when sore throat is so much complained of, it would appear almost impossible to name enough blunders or gaffes, to one or both of which remedies the unfortunate sufferer is sure to fly.

A simple gargle may be made, according to a doctor, by adding fifteen drops of refined carbolic to a quart of water. Remember to shake thoroughly before using; otherwise it will be useless, and gargle four or five times a day.

In case of swollen tonsils, a teaspoonful of powdered tannin dissolved in a tumbler of water forms an excellent gargle, which should be used every two hours. A gargle of permanganate of potash, not too strong, is also excellent for use in cases of mild sore throat. There are many lozenges which will also be found invaluable.

Flowers on Gowns.
Blossoms hold lace flounces on some lovely evening gowns.

Shoe Kink.
Some new pumps show the buckle on the side of the shoe.

PETERSBURG

COMMITTEE ADOPTS NEW PRIMARY RULE

At Least Two Candidates for Council Must Be Voted For or Ballot Will Be Thrown Out.

MEETS MUCH ADVERSE COMMENT

Lawyers Decide Resolution Legal and Not in Conflict With General Election Laws.

The Times-Dispatch Bureau, 5 Bollingbrook Street, (Phone 1455).

Petersburg, Va., May 8. The Democratic City Central Committee met last night in the Chesterfield Hotel, with a quorum of twenty-one members in attendance, the chairman, Major Benjamin Harrison, presiding, and S. D. Rodgers, the secretary, present. The following resolution, offered by Samuel W. Zinner, was adopted first by a vote of 11 ayes, 7 noes, and afterwards by a unanimous vote:

"Resolved 1. That in any ward of the city in which there are more candidates for the Common Council than the number of places to be filled, a ballot containing not more than one vote for the Common Council shall be rejected as to the Council, but not as to the remainder of the ticket."

This resolution prohibits what is known as a "solid shot" or a vote for a single candidate for the Council. In a majority of the wards there are from three to five candidates for the Council, with only two to be voted in each ward. The citizens are therefore required to vote for two or three candidates. The matter has caused a good deal of comment on the streets to-day, much of it in the way of adverse criticism, and as an interference with the rights of the voter. But lawyers on the committee consider the resolution as right and proper, and not in conflict with the general election laws.

The primary election for the nomination of a candidate for Mayor and candidates for the Board of Aldermen and Common Council will be held on May 17, and the committee appointed the following judges and clerks to conduct it:

First Ward—Colin Spotswood, F. C. Slaughter, and Camp Campbell, registrar and clerk.

Second Ward—J. Dunn Martin, E. C. Kane, and C. S. Russell, registrar and clerk.

Third Ward—J. C. Hoy, S. M. Dobie, and John J. Gulan, registrar and clerk.

Fourth Ward—C. E. King, A. F. Taylor, and W. E. Williamson, registrar and clerk.

Fifth Ward—H. C. Blankenship, R. A. Baxter, and A. J. Saunders, registrar and clerk.

Sixth Ward—K. W. Chappell, J. Walter Brunet, and J. A. J. Kidd, registrar and clerk.

The committee decided to furnish meals for the judges and fixed their pay at \$4 each. The judge in each ward carrying the ballot box to receive \$1 extra for that service. It was decided to place every safeguard around the

voter, and the polling places will be roped off for a distance of forty feet.

A Mysterious Affair.

An incident, mysterious and remarkable, occurred last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Munt, on the Rocklyn Farm, in Chesterfield County, near this city. The farm is owned by Perkins and Plun, contractors of this city, and Mr. Munt is the manager of it. Mr. and Mrs. Munt were visiting in Petersburg last night, returning home about 10 o'clock, and retiring soon afterwards. Some time later they were aroused by the presence of an automobile, which had been driven into their yard. After waiting about ten minutes, Mr. Munt called to the parties in the car to know what they were doing there, and if they wanted anything. He received no reply. Later he called to them a second time, telling them they were in his yard, on private property, and that if they were not in need of anything, he would like for them to leave. Still he received no reply. It was too dark for Mr. Munt to recognize the parties in the automobile. They remained in the yard for three-quarters of an hour, and when they drove away they fired off five pistol shots, for which purpose he is not known. Mrs. Munt was much distressed by the conduct of the men.

Organize Scout Council.

A meeting was held last night in the parish house of St. Paul's Church, at which a movement was inaugurated for the organization of a permanent Scout Council. The Rev. C. B. Bryan, D. D., presided, and the Rev. J. W. Hassell acted as secretary. A temporary organization was effected by the election of the following officers: president, Rev. E. P. Dandridge; vice-president, J. Nat Harrison; secretary, Rev. J. W. Hassell; scout commissioner, Paul Pettit. It is intended to interest the business and professional men of the community in the movement, and ask their support. A committee on permanent organization and a committee on constitution were appointed to report at a later meeting, at which it is expected to have an address by W. J. B. Hansmann, scout executive of the Boy Scouts of Richmond.

The Dilwiddle road board, in session here to-day, made provision for the maintenance of its share of a highway connecting Petersburg and Atlanta, Ga., to be constructed under the guidance of government engineers. The road board of Chesterfield, an adjoining county, has failed to make provision for the maintenance of the highway between the city and Richmond. There is little hope of the government's projected Washington-Atlanta highway being built further north than Petersburg at the present time.

Personal and Otherwise.

Last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride, in Ettrick, Miss Jessie Estelle Mann, daughter of Mrs. Addie P. Mann, was married to Harry Lee Clark, of the same village. The Rev. E. C. Primm, of the Ettrick Baptist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of many friends and relatives. Miss Beulah Beale was maid of honor, and Everett L. Mann was best man.

Miss Kate Neville, of Washington, is visiting Petersburg for a few weeks as a guest at the home of John J. Hanrahan, on South Sycamore Street.

The funeral of Ernest Linwood Pannell, who was drowned in the Appomattox last Monday, and whose body was recovered last evening, will take place at 11:30 to-morrow from old

Blandford Church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. C. B. Bryan, of Grace Episcopal and the Rev. L. M. Roper, D. D., of the First Baptist Church.

Sermons appropriate to "Mothers' Day" will be preached in several of the churches on Sunday, and in some of the churches there will be floral decorations in honor of the day.

A large delegation of members of Post C. T. P. A., headed by President H. L. Smith, went down to Norfolk this morning to attend the State convention of the organization. They were an enthusiastic party.

A number of Petersburg Knights of Columbus will go to Norfolk on Sunday to participate in the exemplification of the third degree of the order. About seventy-five candidates will be initiated.

NEW JERSEY VETERANS AT FREDERICKSBURG

They Visit Famous Battlefields of Civil War, and Are Entertained at Camp Fire.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Fredericksburg, Va., May 8.—New Jersey veterans, accompanied by women, the whole party numbering between sixty and seventy, arrived here last night for a two days' visit to the battlefields. Their headquarters are at Fredericksburg. After going over the battlefields in this section and visiting points of interest about the city, the visitors were tendered a camp fire at the courthouse to-night by the Fredericksburg Veterans, assisted by R. S. Chew Camp, Sons of Veterans. At the camp fire, Commander A. B. Bowring, of the Veterans' Camp, presided. The address of welcome was made by Judge John B. Goolrick. A number of informal talks were made by other local speakers and the visitors. Following the exercises the gathering resolved itself into a smoker, and more than an hour was spent in social way, refreshments being served. The visitors will not leave for home until Sunday.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Fredericksburg Shoe Company, a new industry started here less than a year ago, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, A. W. Embrey; first vice-president, George Freeman; second vice-president, G. W. Perry; secretary, J. W. Green; treasurer, J. Garnett King; board of directors, A. W. Embrey, George Freeman, G. W. Perry, J. Garnett King, M. B. Rowe, C. W. Jones, F. L. W. Green, E. M. Young, W. S. Chesley, J. W. Wallace, J. F. Gouldman, Jr., J. McCalla Boulevard.

Denny to Deliver Address.

Bishop Collins Denny, of the Methodist Church, South, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the Fredericksburg State Normal School in Russell Hall on the school grounds, on Sunday night, May 31, at 8 o'clock. The services will be public, and a large crowd will hear this distinguished divine.

Rev. Andrew Broadbent, of Sparta, Caroline County, will preach a special sermon to the student body of the Fredericksburg State Normal School, in Russell Hall Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The services will be open to the public. Mr. Broadbent is well known here and in this section, and will be greeted by a large crowd.

Banquet to Hauman.

At Redville in the Northern Neck last night, a banquet was tendered P.

K. Bauman, of this city, grand master of Masons in Virginia. Many Masons were present, and the occasion was one of great interest, the principal feature of which was an address by the grand master. Grand master Bauman returned here to-day, and will go to Richmond to-morrow to attend the wedding of his son, A. R. Bauman, to Miss Venable. On Sunday he will leave for St. Louis, Mo., to attend a conference of grand masters from all over the United States.

Hassan Slyman, charged with malicious assault on J. C. Hopkins, was tried in the Corporation Court here to-day, and the jury brought in a verdict finding Slyman \$150.

Amos Upshaw, a negro, attacked B. T. Beasley, mail carrier between Bowling Green and Milford, in Caroline County, on the road, drawing a razor and threatening his life. He initiated upon Beasley carrying him to Brandy Wire, a distance of sixteen miles, and Beasley said he could not do so. Beasley ran to a nearby house and borrowed a revolver. Upshaw then ran off to Bowling Green, where he was arrested. Upshaw was taken before Justice of the Peace T. D. Coghlin, who fined him \$50 and sentenced him to serve six months in jail. Upshaw has been working in New Jersey, and was on his way to Essex County to attend the funeral of his father.

St. George R. Fitzhugh, a well-known lawyer of this city, who has been indisposed for some time and has been recuperating at Atlantic City, returned to his home here last night much improved in health.

NEWSPAPER CHANGES.

Charlotte Chronicle Is Sold and Raleigh State Journal Quits.

Charlotte, N. C., May 8.—The Charlotte Chronicle has been sold to the Charlotte News, and will cease publication after to-day's issue. The Company the name, good will, subscription lists and advertising contracts of the Evening Chronicle. The Evening Chronicle was started in 1903 by the Observer Company, owner of the Charlotte Daily Observer, and has been run purely as a local paper. The price paid was \$20,000. The Observer Company and the News Publishing Company agreed, as a condition of the sale, to remain out of each other's field for a period of fifteen years.

State Journal Suspends.

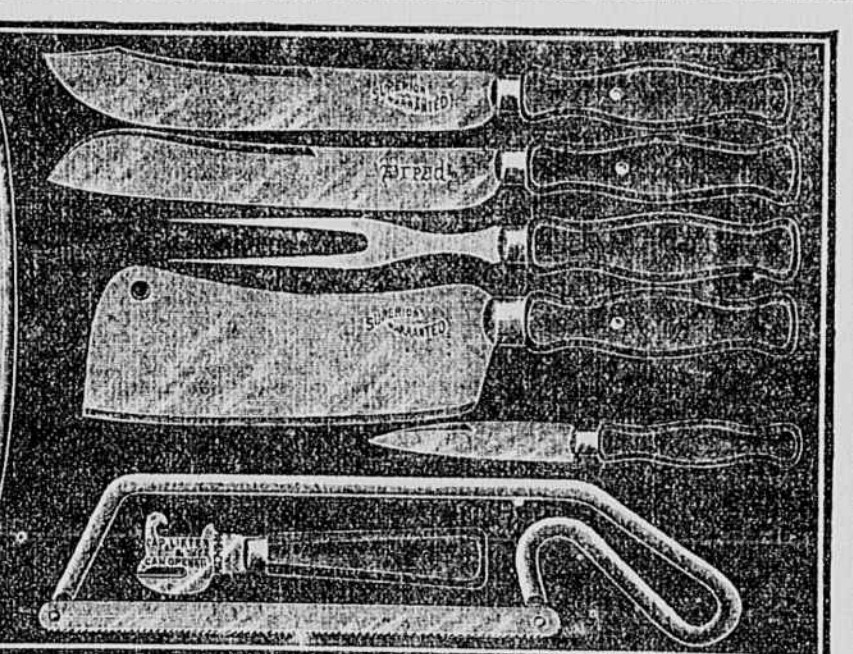
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Raleigh, N. C., May 8.—The State Journal, published here for two years by Alexander J. Field and R. P. Beasley, as a "Weekly Mirror of North Carolina Life," suspended publication to-day with a final eight-page edition, because of lack of adequate support. Beasley withdrew from all connection with the paper two weeks ago, ostensibly to give his attention to his candidacy for Congress in the Seventh District against Congressman Fago.

Stunned by Lightning.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Henthallville, Va., May 8.—During the severe electrical storm of Tuesday afternoon, the wife and six children of G. W. Holbrook, of Kilmarnock, were struck by lightning and badly stunned. The clothing was torn from Mrs. Holbrook's body, and two children thrown from her lap. They were all severely burned about the arms and bodies. The lightning came down the chimney into the room in which they were sitting.

The
Times-Dispatch
Offers You
This \$3.45 Set

Help Yourself



A Good Paper
A Good Offer

"VIRGINIA'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER"

	Retail Price
1—One Kitchen Cleaver, best cutlery steel, fully warranted	\$0.65
2—One Bread Knife, cutlery steel, fully warranted	.50
3—One All-Steel Butcher-Webb Kitchen Saw, strong and durable	.65
4—One Butcher and Carving Knife, extra guaranteed	.50
5—One Carving and Flesh Fork, handsome and guaranteed	.50
6—One Can Opener, small but powerful, guaranteed	.35
7—One Parlor and Toilet razor, edge guaranteed	.15
8—One Imported Aluminum Diamond Sharpening Stone	.25

Value of these 8 pieces at retail, \$3.45

WE OFFER YOU this eight-piece Cutlery Set with your subscription to The Times-Dispatch. It is a household necessity that you will use every day in the year. Every knife is as sharp as a razor, and will stay sharp because it is made of steel that does not dull. Each article has been carefully handled and is wrapped in tissue paper in a strong box.

The Quality is Absolutely Guaranteed

Offers like this don't come to you every day, and this one won't last long. This set will delight any housewife.

Enclosed find \$4.40 for a Six Months Subscription to The Times-Dispatch, Daily and Sunday edition, delivery in city BY CARRIER, including the eight-piece set described above. All charges prepaid.

Enclosed find \$4.50 (for Daily) or \$6.50 (for Daily and Sunday) The Times-Dispatch BY MAIL for one year, including the eight-piece set described above. All charges prepaid.

Name.....
Address.....
Town..... State..... R. F. D. No.

A Letter Is Not
Necessary---Use This
Coupon
Tell Your Friends and Neighbors
About This Liberal Offer.
Remit by Check, Draft or Money Order.